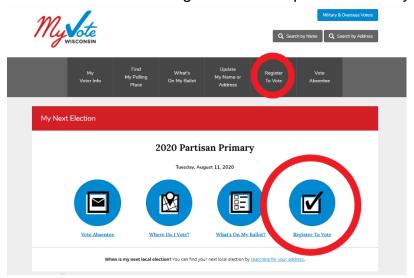
Voting Information FAQ

How do I find information on voting in Wisconsin?

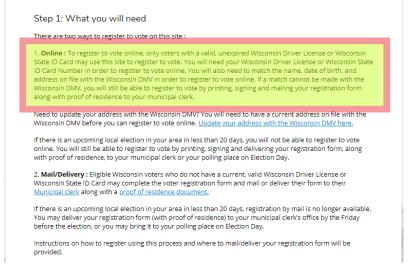
 All the information you will need to vote in Wisconsin is located at *MyVote Wisconsin*: https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/

How do I register to vote?

1. Click on either of the "Register to vote" options on the MyVote home page:

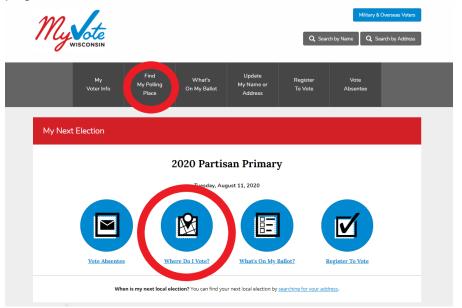


- 2. Fill out the form to double-check whether you are already registered.
- 3. If you are not already registered, follow the steps to register online:



Where do I vote?

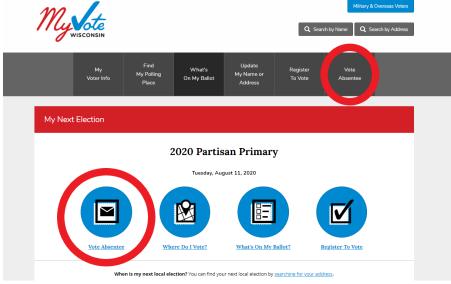
1. Click on either the "Find My Polling Place" or "Where Do I Vote" links on the MyVote home page:



2. Fill out the form with your current address to find your polling place.

How do I vote absentee?

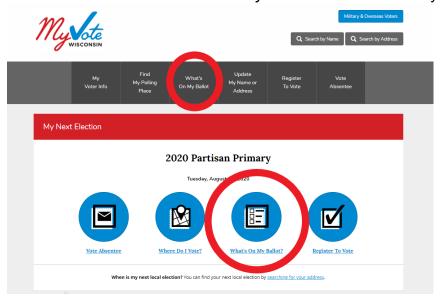
1. Click on either of the "Vote absentee" links from the MyVote home page:



- 2. Fill out form to request absentee ballot. If you have not already, you will need to upload an image of a valid Wisconsin driver's license or identification card as part of your absentee ballot request.
- 3. You may also click on the "Vote Absentee" link to check the status of your absentee ballot request.

Who and what are we voting for in the next election?

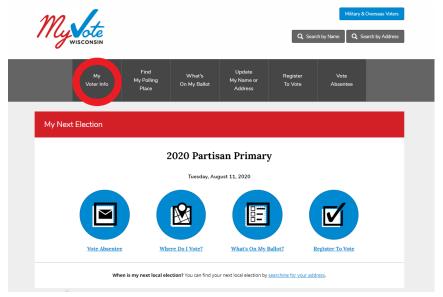
1. Click on either of the "What's On My Ballot" links from the MyVote home page:



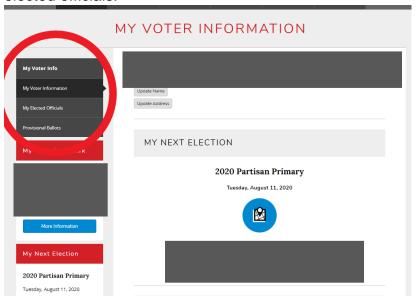
2. Input your address to be shown a sample ballot if it is available. Ballots are typically ready 47 days before elections with federal contests and 21 days before elections with only state and/or local contests.

Is there a way to see my voting record?

1. Click on the "My Voter Info" link on the MyVote home page:



2. Fill out the form with your name and date of birth. From here, you can see if you are registered to vote, your current address on file, your next election and polling location, and your past voting history. The menu at the side of the page will also allow you to look at all of your current elected officials:

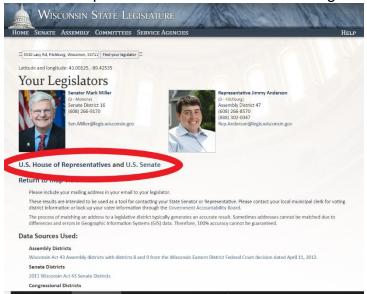


Who are my elected officials and how do I contact them?

1. Wisconsin has an interactive map that will let you input your address to locate your elected officials: http://maps.legis.wisconsin.gov/



2. Input your address into the box labeled with 1 on map and click on the search magnifying glass icon. Your candidates will pop up in a small window the map, as shown and labeled 2. Click on "For More Information Click Here" link in candidate pop up window to be taken to a website with contact information on your State legislators and links to contact information for your U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate legislators.



Where do candidates stand on issues?

1. One of the best ways to find out where candidates stand on issues is to go directly to their candidate website. You can find out who your candidates are by looking at the "What's On My Ballot" link on MyVote as discussed previously in this handout. Once you know who your candidates are, you can perform a Google search on their names to locate their candidate websites. For example, go to google.com and type "candidate's name official website" into the search box and hit the "enter" key for results:



- In the above example, you would type the actual candidate's first and last names into the box instead of "presidential candidate".
- 2. If you would like to look at information on where multiple candidates stand in one location, OnThelssues.org is a website that gives information on where most federal (Presidential, Senate, and House) and state gubernatorial candidates stand on current issues. This website is updated as information is available, so information on current and upcoming races may not be updated until close to the actual election date when the current information is available.

- 3. Another good resource for looking up information on candidates and races is vote411.org. This website will let you look up information on candidates and elections by state and/or address. This website is updated as information is available, so information on current and upcoming races may not be updated until close to the actual election date when the current information.
- 4. The *League of Women Voters* has an excellent step-by-step guide on how to judge a candidate at the following website: https://www.lwv.org/blog/how-judge-candidate.

